TO BREAK FALL OF **WOMEN AT FIRE**

Explosions in Burning House From Attic Stores of Safe-Blowers.

MAN AND BABY KILLED.

Caught in the Blaze Supposed to Have Been Started by Lounging Cocaine Users.

Unexpected explosions accompanied the fire in the century-old house at Park Row and Roosevelt street last night, when David Print and a child of Mrs. Rosa Franco were burned to send that the attic had been long known as a hangout for safe-blowers. It was where "Louie" Bolotti and "Blinkey" Bolotti had put up, till "Louis" was captured when running away from a safe-cracking job some months ago in the De Rosa drug store in Catherine street by Detectives Loughlin and Garevan of the Oak street station. "Louie" was held and he died soon after. "Blinkey" and his mother had continued to live at the old dormer windowed house, taking roomers. Lately the gangs had gone to pieces through the use of cocaine. It is thought to-day that the fire was accidentally started by "h ppy dusters," as the cocaine users are rmed by themselves, who had gone into the hallways for refuge. SHOUTS FROM CROWD HOLD

FRIGHTENED WOMEN BACK. The first to escape from the burnwho leaped feet first into a snow drift. Shouts from the crowd which suthered from neighboring saloons prevented the women from jumping until a group below was formed to break their falls. It would have been simple for the firemen to rescue them with ladders, of course, but the uncleared snow banks kept them from getting near enough. The women were on the third story. They dropped one by one as the men below humped their backs to make a cushion. It was like clockwork. A woman would hang from the window, drop, bounce off the men's backs and into soft

Only one, the mother of the infant who was burned, was injured. She dislocated a hip, but seems well again to-day, and is trying to gather money te "bury the little one."

Oak street police questioned and other dwellers, and then learned that in the burned house they had discovered sticks of dynamite. George Hutt, known as "Deafy," one of the most expert safeblowers in the country, used to live there. He had been a pupil of old Mark Shinburn. "Deafy" had spent nineteen years in prison, but being a born Fourth He was a botter maker by trade, and known as the brains of the Shinburn mang of cracksmen.

KNEW THE MECHANISM OF BUR GLAR-PROOF SAFES.

Four years ago he was recognized as he stood outside this house and arrested, because the police had information that he had been experimenting in the attic with high explosives. They took from his pocket a eryptogram recording the secret mechanisms of forty-eight different patterns of burglar-proof safes. H was not convicted of crime, but als months ago in Springfield, Mass., was aken with "Bull" Hutchinson.

Since then, owing to lack of leadership and a liking for cocaine, the range had been broken and dispersed. The police think that they must have left some nitroglycerine and various chemicals in the attic and that these, when the fire made the cantouched off by the fire, made the can-nes-like reports that blew the roof

NO DIVORCE FOR TANTY.

July Promptly Decides His Wife Is Not Guilty. Mrs. Adrienne C. Tanty of the Hotel

klyn when a jury sitting in Justice n's court found against her Tasty, who is a tall and alluring blonde, Tasty, who is a tall and alluring blonde, trus her own best witness.

Lasty, who is the head of the sporting goods department in a big filth avenue department store, such his wife several mosths ago, naming Paul Ferrand, a furrier. All concerned are French. Tanty said Ferrand had the habit of visiting live. Tanty in the Tanty suite at Castleton Apartments, St. George, trained island, and that Mrs. Tanty also made excursions to the Ferrand bungations at Me. 113 Ocean avenue, also on States Island.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

BENT THEIR BACKS "Halt-and-Halt" Is the Very Latest Dance WOMAN IS DEAD

To Take the Place of Maxixe and Tango AFTER 168 DAYS



By Marguerite Mogers Marshall. Do you half-aud-half?

If you don't, you will. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle have put a new b in the bright lexicon of dancing. They half-and-half. I've seen them.

Terpsichorean fashions have changed again. The innovation tango, sponsored by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, is now relegated to the memory class, and the maxixe has hardly the status of a memory. The half-and-half's Please don't all ask the same question at once!

IT IS PROPER. It is pure. It is moral. It will never bring a blush to the cheek of Innocence. Even the mother and grandmother of Inocence will not be shocked by it. Not a single little snowflake, of all we've seen lately, has anything on the half-and-half. Withal, it is danceable. Which the innovation tango wasn't, for the

"The time used in the half-and-

half has been employed in operas,

he explained. "It is written five-

four, with three-four and two-

four placed after in a parenthe-

sis. It really necessitates the

dropping of a step in each meas-

ure. But it's exceedingly simple

When Mr. and Mrs. Castle danced

t they took the conventional posi-

beginning in dancing the two-ster

and walts. Mr. Castle's right arm

was around his wife's waist, although

only his four alim fingers touched

it. His left hand lightly clasped her

a level with their heads. Her left

A long step with the right foot was

sion of what college men know as

each long step, Mrs. Castle's slender

foot swept backward in a small semi

circular kick, which of itself stamped

the dance as belonging to the year

Some of the society women already

much interested in the half-and-half

thony J. Drexel jr., Mrs. T. J. Oak-

ley Rhinelander, Mrs. W. G. Rocke-

feller, Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. El-

bert H. Gary, Mrs. Amos Pinchot,

Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. W. Bourke

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Norman

Kim, Miss Elsie de Wolfe and Mirs Carrie Morgan, the cousin of Miss

BOB SLEIGH HITS TOURISTS.

bleage Woman Hurt-Mr. and Mrs.

Belmont Narrowly Escape.

ST. MORITZ. Switzerland, Feb. 17 .- A

bob sleigh, the steering of which got out of order, shot over a bank yesterday

of yesteryear.

hand rested on his right shoulder.

after one catches the knack."

but never before in dance mus

verage pair of drawing-room dancers. The half-and-half, as its name implies, belongs about half-way between the stand-off-and-don't-touch-me frigidity of the innovation and the caloric clinch of the Broadway tango. But the name has still another significance. In the quarrel over the new dances one side has urged that they be banished by means of a revival of the waltz and two-step. The party of the second part has retorted, "We've danced those old things till we're tired

and sick of them, and nothing shall induce us to take them up again!"

The half-and-half, while neither a siso originated music for the innovawaltz nor a two-step, really partakes | tion and the maxixe. of the nature of both. It retains the good qualities of the old dances with the additional-and to-day indispensable-charm of novelty.

THE HALF-AND-HALF IS REALLY A FIVE-STEP.

This is how Vernon Castle him self explained it to me:

"The half-and-half is really a five-step. The most peculiar thing about it is the time. In dancing it the count is one-two -three, one-two. A long step, like a waltz step, is followed by two short steps, such as are used in dancing the two-step. The dance is really not at all difficult, once the dancers get the music into their heads. It is different from any music used before in a dance hall."

Mr. Castle has always insisted that good dancers must "feel the music," particularly in dancing the tango. His version of the tango (I am not referring to his touchless performance, which was only a tour de force) is noted at once for its delicacy and for variety of movement. in a very graceful and delicate ver-He has said that almost any two dancers will tango differently from any other two, and he does not frown on independence so long as

the music is obeyed. "Those who first attempt the halfand-half," continued Mr. Castle, "will 1914, despite its mingling of the steps probably try to make a waits of it. But they will find this impossible on account of the peculiar time. I do not believe that they will have much are Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Mrs. Antrouble picking it up, however, for worked it out with the idea of making it a drawing-room dance. The innovation wasn't one, of course, for two persons must be something more than ordinary social dancers to dance in perfect accord at a distance of

IT IS SOMETHING NEW IF NOTH-

ING ELSE. "The social dancers are always asking for something new, and I believe they will find it in the halfand-half. I am still developing it, and by the time I am through with it there will probably be at least eight distinct steps. There are no more in the tango, as I teach it. The halfand-half is a rather slow dance, compared with the one-step, but so is the hesitation slow, and that has proved

or order, shot over a bank yesterday while going at a terrific pace at a point known as Bunny Corner. It drove into a crowd of spectators, and Mrs. Swift Pernaid of Chlorgo was badly cut about the head and neck and several others were injured. Princess of San Paustino and Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Belmont had a negrow ecoage from being run down. extremely popular."



The sensation of the style display at Auteuil, according to Paris cables, were the pantalettes. They are short ruffled skirts,

with hoops in the hem, and muelin pantalettes, a return to the style somewhere about the time of the civil war. On many of the skirts there are six flounces.

The bodices are tight, fastened in front by two puffs over the hips. Among other new styles are short coats of Roman striped flannel: white waistcoats, with high inen collars flaring at the sides: Neapolitan capes, and colored waistcoats with pockets. All the slashed skirts seen were exceed-

tion, such as was used from the SAMUEL JONES TILDEN DEAD.

Nephew of Famous Democrat Was Supervisor of State Charities.

ALBANY, Feb. 17 .- Samuel Jones Tilright one, holding it parallel and on died at a local hospital to-day. He was poor health for more than a year. Although not able to participate in the A long step with the right foot was followed by a short step with the left, a short step with the right and then another long step with the left. Instead of circling the ballroom, Mr. and Mrs. Castle danced back and forth across it, widthwise, in a very graceful and delicate versions and the left. Instead of circling the ballroom, Mr. and Mrs. Castle danced back and forth across it, widthwise, in a very graceful and delicate versions. In though not able to participate in the care commensurating the one-hundred anniversary of the birth of his uncle, former Gov. Tilden, at New Leberton and nor Feb. 8, Mr. Tilden watched the ceremonial procession from his window. Soon afterward his condition became worse and he was removed from his window.

"the serpentine." On the turn after THE BLIZZARD OF OUR DISCONTENT

When on a February day Old Winter feels like play And on New York descends— Well, that's where friendship ends! For by that play of his He plays the dickens with all kinds

No use! The city is Not out of playground for a blooming All right

To sing of snow that's fleecy light Where it has all the room that grows: Cockran, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, How it weighs down The enterprise of the paved and nar-rowed town Hapgood, Mrs. John Corbin, Mrs. Mc-Manhattan knows

The overworking "I."
The trolley car whose finish none icay tell. The uncertain taxicab

on would-be hurrying hordes.
The moment but one avenue of escape affords.
Oh, sulway! blest but all too feeble in relief. Now do we curse the thief Of "Next Week" and short sight

That leaves us in this single-tunnel plight.
Our one hole in the ground is great.



Rose Zimmerman's Death Due to A New Haven Wreck.

The twenty-second chapter of death was added to-day to the history of the wreck Sept. 2, 1913, on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at North Haven, Conn. Mrs. Rose Zimmerman of No. 620 East Seventeenth street died after lingering five and one half months with a broken back.

Her fight for life against overwhelming odds took place at a hospital in New Haven where she was taken immediately after the collision between the White Mountain Express and the Har Harbor Express. News of her death, received in New York to-day, recalled the sacrifice of life in this one of a series of horrors.

Mrs. Zimmerman was thirty-four years old and the wife of Carl Zimmerman. They had been married about three years and lived with their two-year-old son, Samuel C., in Mrs. Rosie Nash's rooming house in East Seventeenth street. At the beginning of the summer Mrs. Zimmerman went to a resort in Maine to work as a cook. She was returning home on one of the trains wrecked at North Haven. When Mrs. Zimmerman tohospital cot, numbly aware of a stinging pain in her back.

Oliver Trails Three to Fifth The husband, taking the boy, hurried to his wife's bedside. When she was a little stronger they told her C. Sanford attended her.

BY TALE OF LEGACY

Wite No. 2 Charges Kaplan With

Bigamy and Uses Ruse to Get

Him Back.

When Nathan Kaplan, who

Kaplan, who still lived with her par-

ents at No. 425 Claremont Parkway,

the Bronx, began to look around for

a reason. Presently, so she notified

Detective Nelson of the Bronx De-

tective Bureau, she found it in the

person of Mrs. Deborah Mindel Kap-

Mrs. Nash, with whom the Zimmer mans lived, told an Evening World stopped this morning to watch a frareporter that she received a Christcas when one man sprang on three mas present from Mrs. Zimmerman others at Twenty-third street and

SHOPPERS SEE

POLICEMAN HURL

THIEVES IN SNOW

Avenue and 23d Street .

and Tackles Them.

others at Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue and hurled them into a snow bank. Instantly the four were mixed up in a lively fight. Policeman Ferry grabbed the man who had started the trouble.

"Let go of me," he yelled. "I'm Detective Oliver. Help me get these fellows."

Farry helped and presently three youths who said they were Joseph Klein of No. 63 East One Hundred and Seventh street; Frank Palese of No. 211 Mott street, and George Moultder of No. 151 West Twenty-first street were on their way to Police Headquarters.

Oliver charged them with burglary. Oliver charged them with burglary

There have been many complaints LURES HIM TO CELL lately from the cloak and suit section Oliver suspected Moultder. He trailed the three men from Moultder's home They visited many cloak and suit houses, and finally entered the building at No. 110 West Twenty-fifth street. When they emerged they were carrying a big bag. Oliver trailed them to the corner where Ferry was, and then grabbed them, expecting

The bag held eleven women's suits with the tag of the Monroe Cloak and Suit Company on them. They had seen in the sample case, and apparbeen in the sample case, and apparently the thieves had grabbed them while Isidor E. Glass and Abraham Marks, partners in the firm, were opening doors in the rear to comply with the fire requirements.

Glass wouldn't believe he had been robbed at first. He took Oliver's voice over the telephone for that of a friend and thought the affair was a joke, since he and Marks had been

joke, since he and Marks had bee discussing the advisability of taking out burglary insurance. The police found no record against

two of their prisoners, but they said Klein had been sent to the House of Reception, a home for wayward boys, in 1896, to Elmira in 1993 and to Sing Sing for four and a half years in 1908, charged with burglary

MOTORMAN IN CRASH LOSES SIGHT OF EYE

Struck by Fragments of Glass Front of Car in Collision With Milk Wagon.

The left eye of Robert McIntyre, motorman on the Hamburg avenue car line, Brooklyn, will be permanently blind, doctors at St. Catherine's Hosiptal say, as the result of a collision in which McIntyre's car figured to-day. At Johnson avenue and Humboldt

street a milk wagon, driven by Frank Anthony of No. 232 Bosrum street. Brooklyn, tried to pass in front of the trolley car. McIntyre applied the brakes, but could not stop the ca., which hit the wagon, overturning it.

Passengers ran to McIntyre, who fell unconscious on the floor of the front vestibule of the car. He seemed to have been only eligible. to have been only slightly cut by glass and those who picked him up carried him into a nearby drug store. Dr. Mastoccio came from St. Cath-erine's Hospital. After an examination he found that a fragment of giase had cut through the motor-man's left eye, destroying it.

Sang of Nine Loots Lunchroom. Nine men entered a lunchroom at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and North

VICE-PRESIDENT'S WIFE 'MOVIE' AUTHORS, TRIED TO REPAY ALL

Only One Instance in Washington Society, Which Is Now Trying for a New System.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Women in official society circles met here today and discussed the national capitol's complex calling system with a ful scenario writers came to view to evolving a simpler and more satisfactory method of exchange of States District Court this me the formal call. The meeting was held each one eager to testify against at the Congressional Club in response to a call by Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, National Authors' Institute of its president. Former Ambassador Henry White, who served on diplomatic missions to London, Paris, Rome and other European capitals. told of social obligations as he had observed them abroad.

Among those in a endance were Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President: Mrs. Bryan, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. White, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; wives of Cabinet officers and others.

Mrs. Fletcher voiced the sentiment of those present by declaring that notice to be present. Detectives the necessity for a simpler calling system was imperative. Everybody, she said, wants to return every call that is made upon them, but there is a limit of hours in the day and days from all sections of the East, & in the week.

"On her first afternoon at home," said Mrs. Fletcher, "Mrs. Marshall bables along. Most of the wi had a thousand calls and has aver- were girls of stateen to two aged between three hundred and five though many men, most of the hundred each Wednesday since. Her parently laborers or & sincere effort to return every call has dreamers, were among been the comment and admiration of moned by the prosecution. was a little stronger they told her just how badly she was figured. Her back—the upper part, near the neck—vas broken, they said. Dr. Leonard Marshall's experience is in greater or ture field and asserted that the said. less degree duplicated by every official hostess in Washington."

> The question of simplifying formal calling in Washington has been growing more acute during the last ten years, and to-day's was the first attempt at simplification.

BISHOP QUAYLE LOSES IN RACE WITH DEATH TO DAUGHTER'S SIDE Flush the Kidneys at case

Fast Train Takes Him to Chicago, Where Girl Was Under Radium Treatment.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Miss Margaret Juayle, daughter of Bishop William A. Quayle of St. Paul, died at a hospital here early to-day while her had father was rushing to her bedside on after one week, Mrs. Sadie Friedman tifled when his daughter became ately started in his race with death pital here for two weeks. She underwent the radium treatment for a

Mrs. Deborah Mindel Kaplan lived ill and physicians decided to give her with her father at No. 85 Hopking a complete rest in this city before avenue, Brooklyn, and told how Kapcontinuing the journey. Mrs. Quayle lan married her Aug. 20, 1906, and de-serted her soon after. The former Miss Friedman recently learned from was at her daughter's bedside when friends that Kaplan was in Montreal. reiends that Kapian was in Montreal, so she prepared a decoy letter, telling him a relative had died and left her a lot of money. If he would return all would be forgiven. Last night Kap-lan, very dapper, reached the Fried-To Send Photos by Cable. BERLIN, Feb. 17.-Prof. Korn, ingraphs by cable will be first transmitted by his system during the Panama Ex-position to be held at San Francisco. home, where Nelson grabbed him. Magistrate Ten Eyck, in the Yorkville Court, to-day held him in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

RECEIVED 1,000 CALLS, COUNT 'EM, 6,200

Many Moved to Tears When Accused Man Fails to Show Up for Trial.

A hundred ambitious and rev Thomas's division of the U gene B. Watts, quondam head of 1543 Broadway. Watte was charg with using the mails to defraud. Ten minutes later the ht now gloomy and disappoint

slowly from the courtroom, their province unslaked. Watts had not apslowly from the courtroom, peared, and Judge Thomas his \$2,500 bail bond forfeited. 'Pr of the indicted man said he w Baltimore several days ago on be ness and had been delayed.

Assistant District-Atterney J Hartridge declared that Watte b the date of the trial and had been give

Witnesses came to the Federal Mrs. Elbert Bronson came all the from Berlin, Ind., bringing ber

ture field and asserted that the could teach any person who were read and write how to write sustained ful scenarios.

Watts obtained more than the said. The 6,200 victims willingly sums of from \$2 to \$30 for metric tions. Various magazines are Watts's creditors for \$10,000 for a vertising his scheme.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KUDNEYS, QUIT I

when Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

No man or woman who sate most of larly can make a mistake by final the kidneys occasionally, says a which clogs the kidney potes as the sluggishly filter or strain only not the waste and poisons from the tast the myou get sick. Noarly all rhouse tism, headache, liver trouble, now mess, constipation, dissinoss, design

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